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No one doubts that evils do return to stilliot their authors, but if such a doubt has a lodgment in the midd of any reasonable man, it will be removed if he will reflect for an instant upon the history of the republican party. By a erime against civilization-for it was nothing less-that party endeavered to chiain and so cure political control of the South by conferring upon the liberated but ignorant and semi civilized slaves the responsible privilege of suffrage, and, at the same time, teaching them to believe that their former masters were their dord liest enemies. By such a policy the radicals thought the negroes, the carpet baggers, and the rative whites whose impoverished condition might induse them to become apostales, would, together, be sufficient to make the South solidly republican, even if, as was highly probable, it should also make that section a howling wilderness. Instead of their exprelations being realized, however, the enfragehisement of the bearons increased the congressional rep. resentation of the South, and as the people of this section naturally understood negroes better than those of the North, and could there fore influence them the more easily, this increase was e at in favor of the democrats, whe, by it, in a lew years were not only enabled to have majorities in both branches of Contrats, but in 1876 elected their candidate for Presideat, and but for a front which has not equal is history, and which has I rought shame and reproces upon free materious, would have inaugurated him. Aware that the repetition of such a gross outrage as the rape of the presidone; would not be submitted to quietly, the radicals for some time past have been clamoring for a "strong man" to lead them in the next presidential campaige, in other words for one who in case of defeat at the polls will unite with them in their efforts to tetain possession of the Covernment, and all is offices and emoluments. From present indications it seems by no means impossible that the failure of this latter scheme will be no less signal than the one to which we have just referred, and that it will be brought about by the same means, and afford another instance of the coil effects of an over charge upon a plover shooter. Negroca are emineutly desirnetive. O der, stability, method, thritt, and the obligation of contracts gold, and \$28,925,497,85 were silver. The coinare appreciated by comparatively few of them, and, easily influenced by designing men, as has just been shown by the recent election in this State, their orpacity for evil, owing to their votes, is immense. Variety to them is unques tionably the spice of life, and a change in the form of Government would be rather agreeable. Hader the influence of demagogues they would | that journal. vote to repudiate the national debt with as little hesitancy as they recently voted to repudiate the debt of Virginia, and could be induced as easily to vote for an emperer as for a presi. dent. But this condition has alarmed the pcoplo who have any material interests in the South that they desire to preserve. They don't know what perpicious and disistrous measures couthern demagagues with the aid of the negroes may earry rate execution, and in their extremity they, too, look to the "strong man" for protection, and naturally suppose that gratitude for the support they may render him will make him their friend. To them the terrors of imperialism are infinitely less than those of the negro mob led by designing and evil minded white men, fer while their liberty would be destroyed under the former, their properly would at least be secure, but under the latter nothing would be safe. For there reasons a "strong man" may be more desirable in the South than in the North, and the South having already had some experience with the inconveniences incident to less of liberty will be the better enabled to submit to them again. She can, at any rate, bear them as well as the North, and if the sons of the roundhead; can et and a personal government, surely the objections to such a government will not be insuperable to the children of the cavaliers.

The Thomas statue in Washington will be unvoiled to-morrow with imposing coremonier. The erection of such statues may be wise, but it acrisisly doesn't appear so to us. Washingtin is the Ca, i al of the whole country, South us we'l as North, and yet, at the present rate, it will soon be filled with monuments, the sight Metropolis and Paducah, Ky, on the 13th inst. of which must necessarily remind the people of one half of the country of the death and impoverishment of their relations and friends by those to whese henor these menuments are erestel. Such reminders cannot possibly be beneficial, and must, from the very nature of things, be provective of feelings adverse to that complete restoration of friendly relations between the people of the two sections so (ssential to the happiness and prosperity of the whole emairs. Nothing should be allowed in the North or the South, and especially in the Capital of the country, that is calculated to prolong the memories of the war.

We call attention to the article in to day's paper over the signature of "II." Like him we have the utmost confidence in the Governor and the courts. Lot the people be calm.

Fire.

BALTIMORE Nov. 18.—The large flouring mill of A. L. Webb & Fon's, at Calverton, in Heltimore county, was burned yesterday even-

J.ck and George Hudson and Bab Layton, M s out desperadoes, undertock to take pes ses im of the town of Batesville, Ark., last week. After a struggle they fled, but were pure uid, and the two Hudsons were arrested, Next night Layton was recognized on the street

WELLS OF THE DAY. President Scalpe reserved last week for Amiers: College gifts amounting to \$106 too fer the benefit of the college.

The New York Graphic seys there is a rumor coming from well informed sources that Mayor Cooper is about to be suspended.

This year's wheat crop in Keptucky is greater than that of last year by 28,000,000; the tobacco crop two per cent. lees. Yesterday President Hayes took part in the

dedication of the Seventh Regiment's armory The lettery agents in New York have begun suits against l'ostmaster James of that city for

stopping their mails. There were received at Memphis yesterday 6.627 bales of cotton, the largest receipts for one day ever known within the listery of the

The colored people's first industrial exposition of North Carolina opened in Rakigh yesterday. There was a good attendance and a large number of entries.

The final splice in the new French cable was made off North Eastham, Mass., yesterday, and congratulatory dispatches were interchanged with France. A disputch was also sent to Scc relary Evarts.

Sunday morning several large bleeks of rock where General Montgomery fell, at Quebec, tonishment when I tell you that Mahone, down into the street below with a crash.

States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the railroad train, gave personal directions for the late Senator Chandler, of Michigan, has dcclined on account of ill-health, and Governor in every equate in the State. It was his in-Crosswell has appointed ex-Governer Henry P. Baldwin, of Detroit, to fill the vacancy. The grand jury of Washington, resterday,

found and ind elment against John Hitz, late president, and James E Prentise, late eashier of the German National Bank of that city, for embezzling \$59,620.74 in each and \$5,000 in the stock of that bank, on or about June 4, 1878. Incondiarion is abroad in the land. The large

barns on the farm of Ocear Dann, Sussex county, N. J., were burned Sanday night, with a large quantity of hay, grain, carriages, farm implements, thirty-one cows and three horses. The school house in Philipsburg, Pa., that has steed for sixty years was burned on Saturday. | The Louisville Courier-Journal's special from \$10, and the free schools closed. The result was Canton, Miss., says Eliza Pinksten, of Return- a solid negro vote, and even money could not

ing Board notoriety, was arrested on Saturday, move or seduce them, charged with murdering her husband, who died suddenly on the 15th instant. They had free quent quarrels, and separated two weeks ago. They met and quarreled on Friday, and he died on Saturday.

The cases rgained five managers of registration at Charlesion, S. C., arristed last week, were dismissed yesterday by the United States Commissioner on the ground that the United States Supreme Court had decided that the act of Congress on which section 5,507 Revised Stat- one hand alone conceived the idea, and one will During the two years ended June 30, 1878.

the receipts from sales of postage stamps in the United States amounted to \$56,869,102, and the aggregate sum paid into the hands of postmasters for money orders was \$158,154,625. All this was accounted for to the department, except \$3,041, riven up as "bad debts." and \$96,286 in suit. The per cent. of lors is onetwentieth of one per cent.

The report of Heratio C. Burchard, director of the mint, just sul mitted, shows that during the fiscal year the total deposits of gold and silver, isoluding silver purchases, amounted to \$71,179,654 65, of which \$42,255,156.80 were of John's life. As it is now the handsome, age during the year amounted to \$68,312,-592 50, and consisted of gold, \$40,986,912; silver, \$27,227,882 50, and minor coins of the nominal value of \$97,798.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

editor of the Richmond Whig, the organ of the ed aspirations again and agair. Let us look a readjusters, will again take editorial charge of

last night and decided to participate in the un-veiling ceremonies of the Thomas statue, at Washington, on Wednesday. The company is under command of Captain John S. Wisc.

A little daughter of Major C. S. Stringfollow, of Petersburg, yesterday, fell over the banisters in her father's house, a distance of thirty feet, to umphantly elected. the hall below, crushing the frontal bone and In 1844 he was ch otherwise seriously it juring herself. Her condition is very critical.

The Richmond correspondent of the Peters burg Index-Appeal says: "I am told that Col. Strother, the Sonator elect from Culpoper, has written a letter to a gentleman here, in which he says omphatically that he is a debt payer and not a candidate for any office."

The readjusters of Petersburg had a demonstration last night in honor of their success in the recent election. Some private residences were handsomely illuminated. The procession halted at the Centre Market House, where J. H. Neill (colored) was called to the stand and introduced the speakers of the evening. Gen. Wm. Ma-hone, Col. Wm. E. Cameron and others spoke in congratulatory terms of their victory.

The injunction case of John Cameron against John Satterlee and H. H. Penny, all members of the previously conducted partnership for the tered up the stops, walked across the porch, construction of the first division of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, has resulted in the appointment, by Judge Turner, of Clarks County Circuit Court, of J. T. Griffith, of Clarke county, as receiver to take charge of and conduct the affairs of the parties until all the matters connected with the differences between them are finally adjudicated. The work of the contractors, under tho new arrangement, is progressing without any hindrance or material charge in its operations. Telegraph poles are being delivered along the line of the road, and the construction of a telegraph line will be commenced shortly.

Frof. Wise.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-A St. Louis special sys: The friends of Prof Wise, the aeronaut were thrown into a state of intense excitement to-day by the reception of a letter from Zanas Fanner, of Metropolis City, enclosing a note

"PATHFINDER, OHIO RIVER, Nov. 2,-2 30 n. m.—Near Paducab, Ky., going at the rate of 65 miles southeast per hour. P. F. in bad condition. 1 am almost dead with exhaustion and hunger. Eleven dajs since Burr's death. Good byo. Wisz,"

The so who are familiar with the missing man's handwriting say were it not for the date of the note and the locality in which it was found, they would swear that Wise wrote it. He always capitalized the 'F" in Pathfinder, and it is so in tha manuscript. It is not probable, however that the story will be generally credited,

England and Turkey.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Post this morning, on official authority, denies that England's ultimatum was sent to the Porte; deries that the channel fleet was ordered to be in readiness to proceed from Malta to Turkish waters in four days; denies that England demanded from Turkey the cession of a port in the Black See, and denies that a league of the Baikon provinces has been formed,

The Last of the Shenandoah.

London, Nov. 19 .- The former Confederate cruiser Shenandoah has gunk off the Island of ing. Loss on mill and machinery about \$15,600 Socotis, in the Indian Ocean. The date of the to \$18,000 Insured for \$15,000. Most of the craw were drowned. The Shenandosh belonged to the Sultan of Zanzibar.

Mayor Cooper.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 -Gov. Robinson has received no complaint against Mayor Cooper, of New York city, ner any application for and, refusing to surrender, was shot dead by utive Chambers concerning the remor to the effect that Mayor Cooper is to be suspended. Letter from Petersburg.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette I Purraspune, Va., Nev. 14.—What is the situation tow in polities? Simply what every thoughtful man feared. Three months ago I wrote a letter to the Gazotte, dated ---, in which I used the following language: "It is certain that the conservatives have no walk over the track this year, for the radicals and readjusters will combine forces. Mark my words, it will be a hard fight, a desperate contest." Just such a result has happened, and the radicals hold the balance of power in the Legislative branch of Virginia for the next two years. It may not be politic to make this admission just now, but then it is the truth, and one must try and shame the devil semetimes. I don't see any use or sees; in disguising the plain fact; I don't believe in letting people down casy who are disappointed in their political reckoning; better the truth first and the fiction afterward.

Well, the fiat has gone forth, however. We may deprecate the result; in all, may as well open our eyes and survey the field of battle as it is, and not indulge in reseate colored visions of the might have been. This much every fair minded man must know-the debt payers have been out-mar couvred, out-generaled, out fought, from the cliff immediately above the spot and this result will cease to be a matter of asloosened doubtless by recent heavy raine, came | whother sitting in his office in Petersburg, or on a dry goods bex in front of a country store, F. C. Beaman, recently appointed United or whether dietation a dispatch on the rushing particular style of the campaign to be followed structions just on the eve of battle, that onabled Duff Green to beat Fitz Loo hundreds of votes. It was his wiley tactics on the night before the election that carried Petersburg against the landers after thousands of dollars had been spent to defeat his honohmon. He, of all others, understood the negro character, and he, better it an all others, know how to play upon the strings of their untutored hearts, "Help me or sink," cries Bliss and Evans, of Prince Edward. The funders, ied by St. Andrew and his friends, are rushing things down here.'

Straightway an emissary, purporting to be an officer of the U. S. army, was among the negroes, and tells them that if the debt payers

No matter what ery or what unforseen difficutties would mise, Mahone had a remedy ready. If mency was needed it was forthoom-If a coalition was necessary it was made. ing. Hjealousien were engendered Mahone stood there to peur oil on the troubled waters. harmony of the readjusters' party Mahone ap peared on the spot to act the part of the peace maker. One hand alone guided the helm; said Mastre an at Carunna, as he struck the vital blow against the whole opinions of the council of war, and I have none to thank for the victory save myself. Mahone can echo those words; for, without him, it would have been in; the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left

I look upon this election as nottling forever John Daniel's claims to the Clubernatorial chair. Had the funders won, as an exponent, he would seven shooter and a preremptory demand for his have been the central figure for State honors, and could have climbed at last the topmost | ment Mr. Humphries very naturally demurred rung in the political ladder, that reaches the portal of the Geveroor's Mansien, but, oh. pared to do battle both for his mency and his classic Lynchburger will have to pick his flint and try his luck again.

I was thinking what a great parallel his life is to Henry Clay's, not that I place glerious Harry of the West and handsome John on axe, the latter being apparently afraid to shoot. the same level, but both had traits in common -oratory, action, ambition, and neither had Scoond station house, when he gave the name

little back into history. In 1824 Mr. Clay was one of the four caudi-The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, whose dates for the Passience of the United States, organization dates back to 1793, held a meeting and received 37 electoral votes. Again in 1832 he was an unsuesessful candidate for the Presidency against Andrew Jackson, receiving the votes of six States. In 1839, after three days balloting for the nominee of the whig party, he was beaten by Gea. Harrison, who was tri-

> In 1844 he was chosen by the whigs to lead them in the Presidential fight, and at last vietory seemed so near, but declaring against the nonexation of Texas he was besten by Mr. Polk, the democratic standard bearer, receiving 170 electoral votes to Mr. Clay's 105.

In 1848 Clay made yet another effert, but Gen. Taylor received the whig nomination, and was chosen President.

Now see how history repeats itself. Diniel's ambition does not sour to the clouds, it only as pires to lofty heights. In the contest several years ago, he came within an acc of winning the race and getting into Congress. Three years ago he lacked but two, only two votes to make him a U. S. Senator. So close, yet so far, was the glittering prize. Next be stretched out his hand for the Governor-hip. He saunthe door is siar, when "presto," the gentleman from the Valley slipped through the open portal before him. A new trial; he headed the funders and again, for the fourth time, like Clay, he failed, and like Clay, his epitaph can

be written-bit life was full of splendid graz is. Still he is young yet, and it, like the Scottish Bruce, he will always attempt, then the result may be successful. Quien sabe, as the

Spanierds have it. Well, what will be the result? Will the guillotine be at work chopping off political heads. Yes, cry the readjusters. They all must go says the Southside readjusters organ, while the Sans Cuilotes, of the dominant party, echo the erg, and re-ceno the shout, even as the Patis mob did in the palace of the Tuilleries, when Savard, the Captain of the Swiss Guard was slain, defending the Austrian Hapsburg Queen from the fi hwives and riff roff of the Faubourg Saint Antoine. Off with their heads says some of the readjusting leaders, whose minds are turned with their wonderful success; off with their heads, and they soow! and throw themselves in a mele-dramatic attitude of the school boy who plays the star in a bara fitted up for a theatre, and struts about the mimic stage in childish hereise, to an admiring throng who have paid two pies admission to see the show, and no dead heads. Off with his head, and then with an icefible speer, and a dowoward movement

of the hand, "So much for Buckingham." Will the heads fall? With all due defference to superior judgment, I say no, and this is my reason : Mahono is a born strategist. He won the batile, and there he rests. He will try and command his followers for one grand effort of securing the Senatorahip. He may succeed, but I doubt very much his power to corres his followers in caucus dictation upon minor offices. Nay, Leven doubt that Mahone will be the n x: Senator. There are some readjusters who are elected-whom I could call by name-that have publicly conneiated that they will vote for Withers. There will be a teramble for the places. The appunciation has been made that all the capitol officials from the gailery down to the cellar must go, and their places be filled with the faithful. Jack McCaul wants Bigger's place, Cameron, of Peter-burg, desires to stand in Secretary McDonala's shoes, and there are anxious eyes-readjusting eyes-that gloat over the prospect of obtaining a sinceure, but mest of them will be disappointed, for the majority of the present incumbents will keep their places, for when the election for State officers and esuaty judges takes place the readjusters will be split in twain, while the funders will stand Grady, Norfolk; J H Penton, Baltimore.

firm as adament to keep the protent officials in position. I say that the readinaters will split on candidates, for there is personal popularity, friendly teelings, promies and trading off to take into consideration.

Each incumbent, while certain of the solid conservative vote ought to, and many will, make such inroads and gain enough triends on the

other side as to insure his success. I only know that the poor fellows in the State offices in the capitol are fearfully measy, for none feel certain when the axe will strike, and which head will fall. They are like the prisoners in the prison in Paris during the revolution, when the triumvirate-Danton, Marat and Robespierre-ruled France, and when the key turned the lock of the prison door, and the gen'd armes held a list of the condemned, while a solemn hush among the prisoners awaited the calling of the dead roll of those who were to ride in the tumbrel the next day to the "Place la Concorde." Keep up your courage gentleman, but few will go cut. Don't be like Malvolio and wreath your brow in an austero smile of self control, but make friends among the readjusters.

I can't help smiling to save my life when I see the debt payers congratulating themselves, and boasting what a splendid fight they made. Especially the Dispatch's and State's editorials thanking and culogizing Gen. Logan for the splendid canvass. Geo. Lozon is like a young physician who was called in to attend his first case of obstetries. He wrote to a friend shortly afterwards, "The child is dead, the mother is dying, but thank God, I have strong hopes of saving the old man. CHASSEUR

There has been severe fighting on the Turk ish frontier near Bresovitza. The latter place was completely plundered by a body of five hundred Araauts.

Lord Perzance, in the Court of Arches, on of probibition against the Rev. Alexander Mackonochie for ritualistic practices at St. Alban's Church, Holborn, England.

A local revolution has cosurred in Cithuahua, Mexico, against the State government. win the capitation tax will be raised to is marching on Chibuahus to put dewn the re-

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY, -One of the boldest attemptat robbery from the ne ison over re corded in this city was made this morning near the residence of Mr. David Baker, on the car nor of Leigh and Tenth streets. As Mr. W. F. If Humphries, employed as salesman and collector interaccine quarrels threatened to disturb the for Silva & Co., picture deslets of this only was passing through the Valley flats on his way to collect a bill from a colored woman bying at Mr. Baker's, he was met by a strange utes was based is unorthorized, and therefore alone subordinated lesser wills. I have won, man. The stranger walked along with Mr. Humphries and engaged him to conversation in reference to the street, gallies, &c., also learned something of his business, as Mr. Humphries had some pictures and other actiales with him. Arriving at Teeth and Liegh streets Mr. Humphries went in the yard of Mr. Baker and collected the instalment due him and started out. At the gate he was confront ed by his newly made acquaintance, with a money or his life, or both. To this arrange and seizing an axe in convenient distance prothose "buts," they have been the stumbling block | brains. The colored woman ran to the Second station and reported the case to Capt. White. Policeman Hulee was sent with the weman to the scene, and succeeded in arresting the would be robber. When he arrived he found Mr. Humphries keeping the fellow at bay with his Policeman Hules escorted his prisoner to the of Thomas McNamoc; said he was formerly resident of Farmville, and new lived in Henrico county on the northern outskirts of the city. He was not recognized by any one at the sta tion house and is evidently a new comer,-Richmond State.

> GEN. TOOMES'S "MAPLANATION,"-General Toombs thus explains to the reporter of the At lanta (Ga.) Constitution his dispatch to the Chicago News welcoming Gen. Grant:

'It certainly represents my views. I did not intend to answer the editor's dispatch in full. 1 merely desired him to congratulate Gen. Grant on his safe return. I then went on to say that I was ready to fight again for my cause-that of was ready to again for my cause—max of establishing the rights of the States to secode. Why shouldn't I say it? I feel it—I mean it—it is in my hear, and why should I deny it? Why should I crawl about and begin to tell lies in my old age? I don't like the Union and they know it, and I have nothing to hide. The policy of suppressing sentiment is all prelentious Seymour got a bigger vote in New York in '68 than we have ever got since, and we've been choking the North with butter ever since. The Union cannot last. Honest government is impossible under the 14th and 15th amendments. The radicals injected 500,000 snags into the belly of the constitution, and they did it for the purpose of breaking down our institutions. They will succeed, I hope and believe. Yes sir; 1 tolegraphed the Chicago man my honest views. I speak for no one but myself, and I don't care to tell a lie about it."

WFDDING, -As announced in the Sangaree last Sunday, Mr. J. M. Mead, formerly of Clarke county, Va, was united in marriago remarkable, amounting to 1,425 629 tons for with Miss Jennie Ward, last evening, by the Right Rev. Bishop Vail. The wedding was at the elegant residence of the bride's mother, near the city. The beautiful grounds were ighted with Chinese lanterns, a railroad bead ight, &c., and presented a beautiful appear-The company was large, composed mostly of the older settlers of Topeka. The family of Mr. Ward settled on the farm they now occupy in the spring of 1854, some mouths before the first house was built on the present town site of Topeka. The presents were extensive, rich and usoful. Mr. and Mrs. Mead went to their ewa house in the city last evening, very sensibly commencing to "keen house" on the day of their marriage. - Topeka Common

Marine Disaster.

SACKETT'S HARBOR, Nov. 18 .- The etcam ship Seymour, of Ogdensburg, left Cape Vincint, yesterday morning, with a tew consisting of three dredges, two derriess and seven soows, owned by Eckler & Arnald, of Buffale. They had fine weather until after passing Gallop Islands, off Sackett's harbor, when a gulo of wied from the northeast, with a heavy thow storm set ic. The tug and tow got within five or six miles of Oswego, when they lost boards with Taylor, and who had canvessed their lights. The tug was turned around and this district in the interest of the dobt payers. endeavored to hold the fleet until daylight, but It seems that Taylor and Comodoro are both the float broke away and was lost with all men of nervo and resolution, and, fortunately, hands except six, who were resented by the tug. Thirty one parsons, including three wemen and one girl, were drawned. The flect is a total Being thwarted in their endeavor to get Como-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TONTINE -Benj Davis, Loudoue; L Silleoit, Va.; J G Resemberg, N. Y.; C B Bridley, Fauquier; J II Milhollen, Va; R U Florares. Fauquier; George Dauglas, Washington; S H A Lynn, do.; J H Barley, Va.; T B Stevens, Va.; W B Mason, Va.; A E Brown, Balsimore MANSION HOUSE-I' U Cravens. Albany, N. Y.; A G Green, Markham; M MeDanald Loxington; O W Chancellor, Va : John K

Mason, Va.; Cuter R Bishen. Peter-burn; 11

K Dayton, Gaines' Cross Roads; James J

The Readjuster's Scheme. A special disputch to the Baltimore America

an from Richmood, last eight, gives what purports to be the programme of the readjust-

ron and Mahone, the two repudiationist lead-

ers, has already had the effect of alienating

meaning of the paper is simply a promise to all

ishment will be banished, jails thrown open

and law be thrown to the winds. It is in every

respect a bare faced Communistic document.

This paper disgusted many, and the ill concealed tapacity of a l the repudiators for Capitol offices has made plain the true motives actuating them in this canvass. So far as they have made out their slate, they want Mahone for United States Senator and Massie for First Auditor. Over the other offices there is already a hopeless wrangle. Judge B. W. Licy, of New Kent, will probably be the repudiationist candidate for Speaker of the House of Delegates, against Major Marshall Hanger, debt payer, of Augusta. Mr. P. H. McCaull, of Pulaski, is Mahone's man for elerk of the gallant gentlemen, this trusty, tried, battle-House of Delegates, against the present incom-House of Delegates, against the present module bent, John Bell Bigger, of Richmond. Capt. faithlers." We will not add "faithful only he." George Williams, of Richmond, will probably Many others were reless while their enomy stole upon them. They will be awake the next has the respective for the stole upon them. Senate, against the present incumbent, Dr. Penulaton, of Ocange. Co! Wm. E. Cameron will be a prominent repudiationist candidate Saturday ordered the enforcement of the writ for secretary of the commonwealth. For the other offices and clerkships there is a clamoring army of candidates as large as any that ever besieged Washington. It is Mahone's declared purpose to make a clean sweep of all the offices, and to put only his faithful adher-The prenarciades have eccaried the capital entais them. He will attempt to turn out all and captured the government, with all the the county judges who are dobt payers, and in State officials. General Trevine, at the head this work he will meet with considerable oppor of the necessary forces, has left Zucateess, and sition. His idea is to make judges only of men who agree with him. The judges are to be stacted this winter. The county judges have the appointment of assessors, and form a very material element in the repudiationist plan of Wo heartily second the nemination and move not paying the State debt, which is briefly this: The county judges are to pledge themselves to dent its duty to Scuthern Maryland, and fill the position of assessors only with men who lif Goo. Chapman is elected for that high posiare repudiationists. These newly appointed tion, he will do his duty to the State. assessers are to reassess the land in Virginia and make an honorable tread in the footsters at exactly one half its present value. Then, with this reduction of taxable values, of course the revenue of the State will be diminished one half, and they will say to the people of Virgicia, "You see we cannot pay the debt noless we raise taxes, and as the people will bear no increase of taxation, they will repudiate the debt" Gen. Malione is not now so confi dent of victory as he was two weeks ago. It is rumored about the Castom House that he made overtures to a preminent republican, and said if the republicans in the legislature would vote for him for United States Senator be would pledge Virginia to Grant next year. This rumor has created much excitement, and ass not yet been depied by any of the repudiationist leaders. There has been no meeting of the leaders of the debt payers yet, and will be none until the legislature assembles. The debt payers will go into caucus with the only two republicans of any standing to begin with, and it is probable that others will follow. Mahone spent rearly the whole of last week in Richmond, in his room in the Whig office, which paper he owns and edits."

[The Richmond Whig pronounces the report that General Mahone would pludge the State for General Grant if the republicans would sup-port him for the Senate a "stupendous falsehood."]

Baltimore and Chio Railroad.

The annual general meeting of the stockhelders of the Baltimers and Ohio railroad was held yesterday. The report of the affairs of and in some cases a greater fraction, at the tops the company for the fiscal year ending September 30, shows a marked improvement in the quality, no improvement being observable over general business of the company, and an equally marked improvement in its financial con-

The total revenues for 1879 were \$14,193. 980.43; an increase of \$428,700,44 over 1878, the offerings are so limited the demand is not and an increase of \$986,120.35 over 1877 .- sufficient to absorb them, there being no out-While the reverues have been increasing, the side buying, and the home butchers buying in very expenses of the management have been de. limited numbers We quote butcher Sheep at 3.41 creased, so that for 1879 they amount to \$4,-523 581.75, against \$4,524,344 98 in 1878 and \$1,605,151.87 in 1877. The net carnings are beac. \$1,341,245.09 for 1879, against \$4,039,611.87 in 1878 and \$3,656,893,42 in 1877. The rer in 1878 and \$3,656,893.42 in 1877. The rer of numbers, nor is the quality quite as good as it duction in the indebtedness during the fiscal year was lest week. The demand has been quite good, amounted to \$3,958,753 68. In addition, payments were made on account of the principal of debt and of the sinking funds during the year of \$648,584 35, making an aggregate reduction of \$4,607,338,03 in the debt of the rivals this week 5803 head. compacy. Although the loss in the stock of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company amounted to \$295,102 27 during the year, the profit and loss accounts shows an increase of 1,092,738.64. The surplus fund, representing invested capital derived from net carnings, and which is not represented by either stock or bonds, new amounts to \$38,204 657.93. The increase of the tennage of the read has been remarkable, amounting to 1,425 629 tons for the year, against 1,449,499 in 1878, 1,047,645 in 1877. In 1874 the amount of merchandise compacy. Although the loss in the stock of carried was 752 256 tons, so that it has doubled in five years. During the past fiscal year 743, 285 barrels of flour and 20,622,895 bushels of grain were brought to Baltimore over the road, a decrease on the previous year of 34,830 barrels of flour, but an increase of S,-983,241 bushels of grain. The receipts of corn fell feff from 10,164 285 bushels in 1878 to 10,065,530 in 1879, a decrease of 93,755 bushels. The coal trade on the Main Stem showed an aggregate for the past year of 1,596,004 tons, including 382,792 tons for the company's use, an increase of 112 925 tons over 1878. The reports concludes with a strong recommendation of the Chesapeak and Delaware Ship Canal, presenting in brief, considerations which ought to cause favorable setion by Congress in regard to the scheme.

AN OUTSAGE. - Oo Saturday night last a large party of disguised negroes made a cowardly attack upon the hous; of a colored man named William Tayler, in the lower part of this county, with the avewed purpose of "clubbing" T. J. Comodere, a colored school teacher, who having a musker in the house, they succeeded is keeping the party at bay by firing into them. dera into their pessession these violent men then vected their rage by tearing down the fences and destroying the standing crop of corn as far as in their power lay. Comodore is a quiet and well-behaved citizen, and a man of considerable istelligence. He is, and has always been, a pronounced republican; but he has Haines, Phila; John T Gordon, Va.; W II liceure d the displeasure of the ignorant and Otterback, Va.; W R Selection, Occupant; W miscunded blacks in his community by the courageous fight which he made against the readjusters in the late election .-- Northern

> At the Baltimore stock board, yesterday, Macassas 7s were firm at 70a711, and Orange and Alexandrisant 65:68 for thirds and 34:25

The Hour and the Duty. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazett

For the people of this Commonwealth, calm

through a long and terrible war, to give way to ers, parts of which we can hardly believe, are panic now, because a handful of unscrupulous ers, parts of which we can hardly believe, and authentic. However, as it is all of interest, we give it for what it is worth:

"The debt payers are very much encouraged at the change which, since the election, has been noticed in public opinion. Undoubtedly the events of the past week have helped forward their cause very materially. The publication of a vision." It has nothing to rest upon: bric of a vision." It has nothing to rest upon: it is a monument standing upon its apex. Gen. Mahone may go to the Secate, and the few public of the secate. lic offices of an impoverished State may pass for some of the less rabid members of their party, a brief year or two into other hands. That is all and has created a storm of indignation. The measing of the paper is simply a promise to all who will come to the repudiation ranks that they shall be texed no mere; that corperal pun-Mahone, or his nomineo, take his seat in the Senate. Let the handful of new officials draw their little salaries while they may. The Commonwealth and its credit is way above and beyond them. The public securities, the McCul-loch Bill Bonds, are way above and beyond loch Bill Bonds, are way apove and beyond them. They stand entrenched behind a Gov-ernor, an historic Virginian, who would rather hold his remaining a m, the one he did not lose in battle, in the fire and see it burn to a crisp before signing away the honest fame and the hard won substance of the people he is sworn to protect. And let 'hat people, thanking God that they have such a man at the helm, raise their arms alo , like so many shields, to sustain him. The eyes of all alike, those of the strong man and the little child the widow and the orphen, are upon him. That is enough for this time, or see Virginia take her place just below Pennsylvania, or Mississippi, or Tennessee.

And behind this incorruptible official stand Virginia's Courts, hitherto undefiled. The public credit is safe, environed by the sword of the State and the egis of the Law, Let the good people take heart of former glorious memories. Let them be calm. Let the good people of the State stand shoulder to shoulder, true to themselves, crying, as always, 'long live the Commonwealth, and down with her gainsayors."

SPEAKER OF THE MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- In the Maryland Independent, of the 7th instant, we notice the nomination of General Andrew G. Chapman, of Charles Co., os the next Speaker of the House of Delegater. its unanimous adoption. The Independent has of his illustrious father. - Prince Georgi m.

Kentucky regulators are again posting warangs to courts about the State. They say barn burners and murderers who do not leave will be

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Nov. 18 .- The market to-day was more active, and price for grain were higher. Flour is quiet and casy. The recoipts of Wheat are light, but prices have advanced, and we note sales of 1730 bushels at 133. 139, 140, 142, 147 and 148 for good Fultz and fancy Lancaster. No old Corn was offered, but we quote at £6 and 57, and 600 bushels of new sold at 47, 50 and 51, as to quality, which is an advance. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats. Coun try produce scarce and wanted.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 17, 1879. Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as fol-

Best Booves. Medium or good fair quality 25 8 3 26 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 10 a 2 15 Extreme range of prices 2 10 a 5 0)

Most of the sales were from 3 00 a 3 75

or the week 4297 head; sales 2050. The market this week showed much more tirmness than last week, the offerings not being in excess of the domand, as they were then. Prices waro as higher on the best cattle than lest week, were quite searce. Other grade; show no change. The offerings were generally of an indifferent last week's offerings. Few sales were effected at

our top quotations.

Milch Cows—There is a fair supply and mederate demand at 20a\$45 per head, as to quality.

Sheep and Lambs—Tho receip's arovery light. cents, and Lambs at 3a5 cents per lb "rose. Stock Sheep 1 50a\$2 50, per head; feeding Wethers quoted 31a4 cents. Arrivals this week 1700

Swine-The receip's are quite limited in point nearly all the offerings going off at an early hour, and the whole or nearly all closed out by the close of the day. Prices show some improvement. We quote at 41451 cents, and choice 54 cents per lb net, with favorable prospects. Ar-

bid. Oats higher and fairly active; Southern 45 846; Western white 45:46; do mixed 41:45; Penna 45:45. Rye dull and nominal st 80. Hay steady and unchanged. Coffee strong; Rio car goes !4ai72. Sugar stoady; A soft 104all?. Whiskoy stoady at 1 124a\$1 :::

New York, Nov. 18 .- Stocks heavy. Money 6a7. Flour dull. Wheat dull and lover. Corn

PORTOF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBER 18. Sun rises...... 644 | Sun sets...... 447 ARRIVED.

Str J W Thompson, lower Pol'c, to F A Road. Str Mary C, Havro de Grace, to J P Agnow & Ca. Schr Emily H. Naylor, Philadelphia, to T.J. Mehaffey & Co. Schr Margarot Eila, Matter creek, to Goo H

Robinson & Son. Schr Cornelis, Sames river, to Porry, Smoot & Co. CLEARED.

Hir Ann Eliza, Philadolphia, by F A Rood. Str Jane Moseley, lower Pot'e, by F A Reed. Str Mattane, lower Pt'e, by J Broders & Co. Scht W L Franklin, Petersburg, by Herbert Bryant.

Schr Helen Mar, ---, by Hamp and Balt Coal Co. PASSED UP. Schr Maggie, for Washington. PASSED DOWN.

Brig Golconda, and schra W H Jourdan, Maid of the Mist and Bengal,

MEMORANDA Schr L Q C Wishart, Georgetown, at New York 17th. Schr Sunlight bence, at New Haven 16 h.

Schr Mattie B Buion, Georgetowa, at Provi Schr Alfred Brabrook, hence, at Prov 15th.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats B Williamson, J P Moore, and A. J. McCallater, to American Coal Co; R. J. West, P. Sinclair, and T. K. Passett, to theoryo's Greek Coal and Iron Co; for Elison, to Hamp & Barto Coal Co; Thes Venners, to J F Agrew

& to. Departed-Foats W H Lowe, Kate Bro ky, Capt K L Gross, J E Hughes, Dr Elison and B